THE FIRE KING ABROAD.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATIONS AT PHILADELPHIA,

Fifty Stores and Dwellings Destroyed.

One Fireman Killed -- Another Mortally Stubbed.

DESTRUCTIVE FIBES IN NEW YORK.

o. 221—A three story brick store, occupies by Baga-Woodward & Co., wholesale grocers and desicrs in duce. This building was sutirely destroyed; but lit-of its contents was awed.

o. 223—A handsome brown stone store occupied by cook, Regera & Faley, desiers in straw goods. This icture was entirely destroyed, and most of the con-issale of the same fate. The building extension witch, Raigh & Co., desiers in shoes, occupied the syrick, Raigh & Co., desiers in shoes, occupied the

The northeast corner of Sixth and Market streets was a very large five story building. It was occupied by a number of tenants, among whom were M. Walker & Sons, manufacturers of wire work.

MARKET STREET—SOUTH SIDE.

No. 188. Eby, Conygham & Herr, grocers.

No. 180. Conover & Brothers, shoe dealers. The roofs of these buildings were desiryed.

The drug store at the corner of Market and Desatur streets took fire, but the flames were soon caecked.

COMMERCE STREET.

Several buildings are down in Commerce street. Some of these were the rear ends of Market street stores. Supple, packing box maker, and John Moomey, glider, were among the sufferers on this street.

The large building on the northeast corner of Market and Sixth streets, extended up a considerable distance towards Commerce street.

Above this structure came the following, which were

Northeast corner of Commerce strest—Pennypacker & Flinn, grocers
No. 21. Henry Tennent's tin and iron store.
No. 25. J. B. Kelly, taller.
No. 25. J. B. Williamson, carver and gilder.
No. 27. John B. Ance, plane store.
No. 27.—steorge Bruder, boot and shee store: Dr. T.
Cook, medicine store.
No. 31.—E. M. Hollings worth, stationery and paper.
No. 33.—J. H. O'Hara, taller.
No. 35.—Charles Shoemaker, tallor.
N. 37.—J. W. Williams, artists' matarials.
At the corner of East North street—W. R. Acton, taller.

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PURTHER PARTICULARS.

On the north side of Commerce street the loss is very heavy. No. 46 was occupied by C. U. Davies & Co. as a paper warehouse. The si-ck was very heavy, and was valued at \$40,000. There was no insurance upon it of \$25,600. The building belonged to Mr. Joseph Seal. The destruction of the building and goods was complets.

Myers & Suples, packing box makers, were at No. 47.

Their establishment was entirely destroyed.

John G. Carter, cooper shop, was also upon this side of the street; it was totally destroyed.

Adjoining was the building was occupied by James Carpenter. It was destroyed.

On the south side of Commerce street several small Gwellings were destroyed.

The wires of the fire siarm telegraph were broken at Sixth and Market streets.

The fellow who stashed Bartley is said to have been a member of the Moyamensing Hose Company. He escaped. Several members of the last named company, it is alleged, made an attack on the injured man at the time the would was influted.

The origin of the fire is wrapped in mystery. No fire was used in the apot where the fismes originated. In the almost shootic confusion that prevails, it is utterly impossible to do more than make an approximate estimate of the amount of the loss. Those who are competent to judge are of opinion that it will reach a million of dollars, while others fix it at a much largher figure. We believe it will be inside of a million.

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Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning the State House bell struck for another fire, further up town, this adding to the existing confusion. The Chief Engineer having ascertained the location of the first to be tenth and Chestruit streets, delegated a number of companies who proceeded to the scene.

This second fire was occasioned by the flying sparks from Sixth and Market streets. The burning fistes had lit upon the roof of the sink and fancy goods establishment of Messra. John Kiehl & Sons. 256 Chestnut street, below Tenth, acting it on fire and destroying a quantity of goods in the third and fourth stories of the building.

The cloak and mantilla store of Mr. Geo ge Fryer, No. 254 Chestnut street, (next door below.) caught fire from the roof of Messra. Kiehls' establishment, and the upper stories were much damaged.

The fremen soon got the flames under at both these buildings, but the loss must be great, as the goods destricted by fire and water were fine and valuable.

The roofs of three buildings on Tenth strest, between the stinut and George streets, also caught from the fire on Chestnut street, but they were extinguished by the occupants with buckets.

For a time, owing to the violence of the wind, this fire assumed a terrible aspect, but a cold rain coming up materially assisted the gallant firemen, and prevented the sparks from carrying the fire to the neighboring roofs.

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HARLEM AND NEW HAVEN DEPOT—LOSS ABOUT \$80,000.

At one o'c'ock on Thursday morning smoke was observed issuing from the windows of the engine room directly over the bollers alfusted near the middle of the block on Eim street, and before the firemen could apply water, the fiames burst forth in great volume from the windows on the second and third stories. The fire spread with great rapidity from window to window, until treashed the corner of Franklin street, the current of treached the corner of Franklin street, the current of short time a large number of firemen were in attendance, and, under the direction of their Chief and assistants, a

Fire Cheirmen—George W. Clintos, deligate at large, and bossess B. Michell, delegate from the Righteenth Congress district.

Secretaries—John H. Reynolds, delegate from the Fourbenth Congress district, and Thomas E. Howell, delegate from the Tweaty sinh Congress district.

The question upon the report of the committee was put by one of the Secretaries and agreed to, and the officers as recommended declared unanimously elacted.

Col. Fowler, delegate from the Tenth Congress district, moved the appointment of an executive committee of five, to make general arrangements for the delegation, which was agreed to.

The Chair appointed as such committee:—Samuel Fowler, of the Tenth district; Elisha B. Smith, of the Twenty-first district; Elisha Ward, of the Seventh district; Henry W. Regers, of the Thirty-accound district; Gilcon J. Tucker, of the Third district.

The recolutions, as offered by Gen. Hathaway, and passed by the meeting, having been engressed and prepared for signature, a recess was then taken, and they were signed by every delegate and alternate present.

On the meeting coming to order again, Gen. Ward, of the Seventh Congress district, moved to adjourn to meet at the Bornett House, in the city of Cincinnatt, on the Saturday precoding the first Monday of June 1821, at 12 o'clock, noon, in the parloss engaged for the delegation by the State Committee, which was agreed to, and the meeting then adjourned.

A regular meeting of the Democratic Republican Gene

Our commercial stesso marine was very insufficient, and cought to be strengthened.

The resolution, however, passed without amendment, as it was thought the bill might fail if overloaded.

A menusc stated that several vessels were now loading for the lattic in anticipation of the resumption of trade on the conclusion of peace. He wished to know whether the government should not be addressed to know whether action as to the propriety of American vessels paying the Sound dues.

Mr. Barstow remarked that this question of Sound dues had originally been introduced to profile notice by the Chamber; but he leared that it would not be pralent to ask Mr. Marcy anything about this matter now, while negotiations were pending. The question was a celicate one, and might lead to war.

The subject was here dropped.

The annual election for officers was then proceeded with, and the following named gentlemen elected officers for the anguing year:

Pelatiah Perli. President.

R.yal Phelps. First Vice President.

A. A. Lowe. See mi Vise President.

J. J. Palmer. Treasurer.

Ed. C. Bogert. Secretary.

Mr. Prant expressed his thanks for being elected to his present position. The one of the charter of thet Chamber run as far back as 1770, and was signed by George III. The Einte of New York afterwards confirmed the charter. It has been a state of active operation ever since eleven years only excepted—between 1806 and 1817. Mr. P. all uded to the great good of the institution, and urged the formation of a club for the discussion of matters interesting to merchants.

The Chamber soon after adjourned.

Masterson, of the Chief's office, arrested a drover from Ohio, named Elija Brown, on charge of having defrauded a number of persons in the Western country to the extent of about \$12,000. Brown has been in California for some time past, and was about returning to Sin Francisco, where he has a family residing, when he was ar sected on a requisition from the Governor of Otio. The acoused was taken back to Cincianati yesterday after

burglary upon the premises of a dry goods dealer in Da-rice, a village situated in the above State. The property said to have been stolen from the store in quastion has been recovered, through the sld of ex-policeman Camp-bell. Henderson was sent back for trini.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARGEST. -Frederika Joses was taken into custody, by officer McManus, of the Lover Police Court, on charge of stealing a watch and chain, valued at \$45, from the peacession of Louisa Blackhall, of No. 6 City Hall place. The prisoner was committed for examination, by Justice Osborne.

A MINING COMPANY THAT NEGLECTS TO PAY ITS DEBTS.

APRIL 28.—Rempay vs. Fake and Fake.—The plaintiff was hired by the defendants, in this city, to work in certain mines in Herkimer county, in this State, last Saptember, at \$40 per month. He commenced his service on the 12th of September, and continued till the 20th of December, when he was obliged to leave for the season, as be could obtain no money from his employers. The detendants proved that the mines were owned and worked by individuals styling themselves "The New York Stock Mining Company," of which J. S. Fake, one of the dendants, was President; that the other defendant had nothing to do with the concern. Various attempts were made by plaintiff to obtain his money from the Treasurer of the company, Mr. Bleeker, but without success, he conly having received, in all, \$50. The directors of the company were Col. Fake, one of the defendants, several other persons of the same name, Levi S. Chatfield, and others. The Court held that the hiring of plaintiff was by the defendants, and that they alone were responsible, and gave judgment against them for \$116 and costs.

United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Hail.

MAY 1.—The United States as Five Pipes, Fifteen Hopeheads and Fifteen Qr. Cashs of Wine, Claimedby Woodhouse of Co., Claiments.—The wines in this case were impured by the claimants from Sielly and consigned to Routh & Sons, and marked as Woodhouse L. P. (London particular). The invoice set out the wine with the charger added; the Custom Appraisers raised the price and the claimants refused to pay the increased duties, and the wines were existed, as having been impured with intent to darrand the revenue of the United States. The jury found for the claimants, with a certificate of probable cause, Counsel for United States Mr. McKeon and Mr. Josephinspen, for claimants, Mr. Griswell.

The Ill-fated Ship John Rutledge—List of the Passengers and Crow.

Amexed are the sames of the passengers and crew of the Liverpool and New York packet ship John Rutledge, which was lost on the 20th of February last, by striking against an iceberg off Newfoundland, and one hundred and forty-five persons perished. The only person saved was Thomas Nye, a seaman, who was picked up in an open boat eight days after, by the packet ship Germania. Twive persons, including five fema es, in the boat with Nye, perished with hunger and exposure.

The following is the list.—

Alexander Kelly, Com'r, Ann Spencer, stewarders,

AME SEAMON.

Thes. Nye, saved,
George Wices,
Henrick Michael,
James Banks,
Jacob Stockin,
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is acrubbing, papering, painting and repairing, all of which costs money, and of course brings no return. Moving day is, certainly, a great nuisance; and as yesterday was cold and raw, for the season, it was particularly unpleasant.

The first of May was formerly regarded as the advent of summer, and was halled with rejoicing, as ushering in the season of flowers and pleasant fruik and food; but we, to our shame be it said, have no such beautiful rites; but devote the day to the most menial uses. There is a pleasant custom extant in New England of presenting. May bester, to friends on May morning. Tay are made of colored tissue paper, and decerated with ribbons and flowers. Some are very beautiful. These are hung on the door secretly, being early is the morning, with a nota or the name of the formate owner attached. Some contain valuable presents. We have beard of a young New England minister who had a set of sliver presented to him in this way on the occasion of his marriage; but we fear it would be hardly safe to leave sliver on the outside of any door in New York.

There reemed to be quite as many people as usual moving yesterday. The lower part of the city, always crowded, was a perfect wilderness of carts and wagons, pilled musivain high with all manner of extraordinary domestic utensits; much of which excited a very justification of the mysteries and miseries of New York in the way of debilitated and eccentric furniture.

It was observed that there was not so many families as unal moving out of the city this year; a fast due, not doubt, to the increase of rents in Williamsburg and Brooklyn, and to the extension of the city railroads in this city, which give greater facilities for those living up town in getting to their business.

the Passengers.—A serious accident occurred at Pardye's station on the Harlem Rairond on Wednesday, that well and children. It appears that the axle of the hind truck of the taggage car, cwing to a de'ect in the Iron, broke short off, and the truck atruck the back of the first car, and so continued until the wheels, trucks and flooring of the first cars were all broken off short and showed up to the colling of the third car. Fortuna ely no one was seriously injured.

York stockholders of the New Haven and New London railread was held on Wednesday evening at Blanchard's Hotel, coac was held on Wednesday evening at Blanchard's Hotel, corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, to consider the policy of constructing a branch of the New Haven and New London Railroad from New London to Stonington. There was but a siim attendance, and on this account it was voted to call another meeting next Wednesday to take definite action upon the matter. Several speeches were, however, made urging the feasibility of constructing the new branch under consideration. The main argument in its favor was that the time to Boston would be shortened over an hour.

Severing. Yellow Fever and Meanles.—Smallpox

SMALLPOX, YELLOW FEVER AND MEASURS.—Smaller continues to be developed among the emigrant passen-gers who were landed at Quarantine from the Empire continues to be described as Quarantiae from the Emptre State. Twenty new cases have made their appearance since the passengers were landed, and many more are laboring under what seems to be puomonitory symptoms. The ship is being thoroughly cleaned, ventilated and fumigated, under the direction of the Health Officer. The brig Franklin, from Pome, P. R., arrived at Quarantine on the lat inst., having lost her captain of yellow fever, during the voyage. The mate reports that the fever and smallpox are prevailing at Pomoe and St. Thomas, The ship Saratoga, from Havre, Capt. Trask, arrived at Quarantine on the lat inst. During the passage she buried at sea fourteen persons, most of whom died of meades of the most malignant type. Several or her seamen were sent on shore to the Seamen's listreat hospital.

RUSSIA AND CONSTANTINGIE.—Mr. William G. Dix, by invitation of President King, Hon. W. F. Havemeyer, Chancellor Ferris, Peter Cooper, Es., and other emisent

Chancellor Ferris, Peter Cooper, Esq., and other encitizens, will secture at Cointon Hall, Astor Place evening, (Friday) on Russia and Constantinopie.

Jersey City News.

ATTEMPT AT SHOOTING.—A man named William Smith

ARRIVAL OF THE TENNESSEE.

NEWS FROM HAYTI AND VENEZUELA.

sitting. The last reading to the great ratirosa had been given in the Rouse, and there is every to believe that before the assistancement to an esd

The Dutch question has been amicably settled great praise is due to the foreign ministers for exertions in bringing this unpleasant affair to a sy and fair termination.

PORT AV PRINCE, April 14, 1866. ont Rule in Hayts Reviewed—The Slave Revolution cial Advice to the Emperor—Their Hostility to the States Power on the Island—Yellow Fever—The

States in the late military movements in this laland,

This island, as is very generally known, before the slaves accomplished their freedom, was owned and geit, by Spain; and the western third, but by far the m populous, by France. The Spanish language is still as in the east, or what is now called Deminica; a

I had forgotten to mention to you in my previous let-ter that in February last Senor Segovia, the Spealch Charge d'Affaire near this republic, wrote to President Santana at Azua, where he was at that time, as General-Santana at Azua, where he was at that time, as Geo in-Chief of the army, inviting him to come here in to receive personally on the 27th of the same month-anniversary of the Deminions independence—the cro-ltabel la Catholica, which he (Segoria) had brought Madrid to present him, in the name of his Queen, is III. To this the pure democrat—the Lion of Sej answered most positively that he could not abandan vital interests of his country to go to receive a c stating at the same time that Sener Be-right in giving it to the Vice In-would receive it afterwards.